

School Gets Old Ledger

CHICAGO (UPI)—The latest addition to the treasure-store of documents in a steel vault at Harper Memorial Library of the University of Chicago is a business ledger kept by a farm manager of 1,800 years ago.

Robert Rosenthal, the library's special collection curator, said the two yellowed, tattered sheets, 17 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, are papyrus ac-

count books and date back to "about 158 A.D."

Rosenthal said the ledgers are "accounts written in Greek which were kept in the form of double entries. They record the cost of processing oil, wine, and grains for market and the income from the sales of these commodities over several months."

The papyri were written in Greek, Rosenthal added, because that was the language of Egypt at the time.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, 87, one of the world's greatest living authorities on the New Testament, gave the papyri to the university.

The sheets were found in 1900 in northern Egypt, near the site of the ancient city of Memphis, Rosenthal added.

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BOSTON (UPI)—Bill Sharman, Boston Celtics' ace sharpshooter from the foul line, is gunning for his sixth free throw crown in seven seasons.

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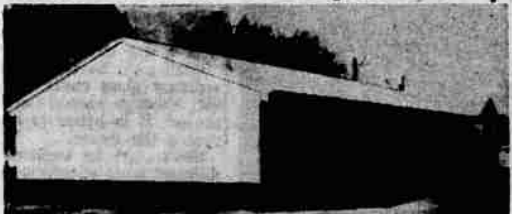
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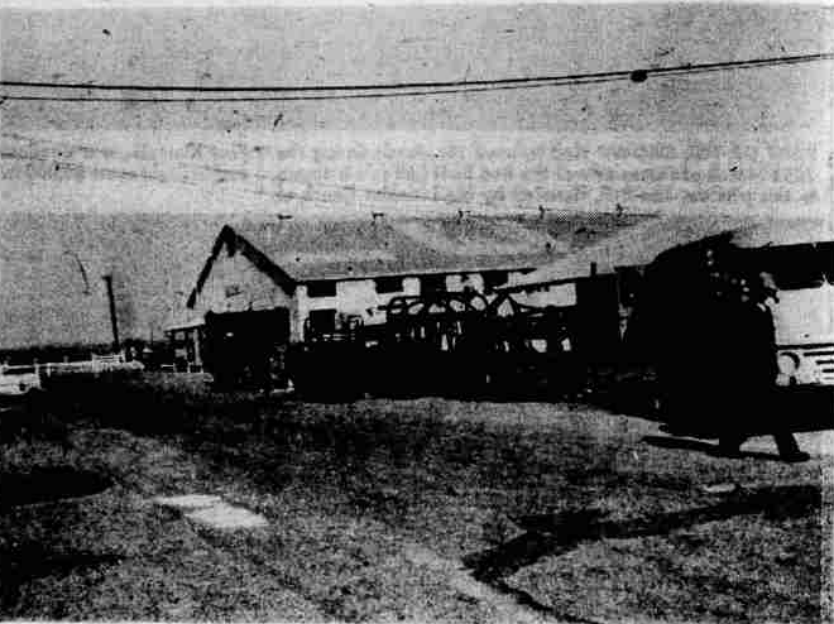
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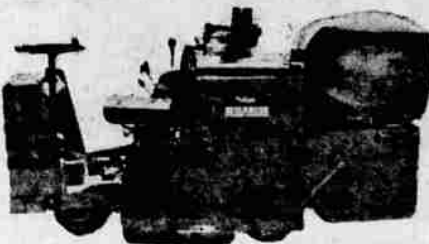
IT'S NOT ALL FUN at the annual bull sale in Red Bluff. There is a lot of work connected with keeping the animals in shape for the ring. This picture shows one of the many lines of Hereford bulls with a hard working herdsman doing his best to keep the stall clean and the animals all slicked up.



RANCH EQUIPMENT is as much a part of a range bull sale as the animals themselves. This row of portable chutes and other gear necessary to the ranching operation was on display at the last annual range bull sale in Red Bluff.

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Special Fly Crop Raised On Seed-Growing Farm

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—Operators of the Desert Seed Company know their onions when it comes to raising violet cabbage, red-headed lettuce and their own flies.

Three stations in California and two in Oregon are run by Robert C. Tang, Henry Jones, John Studer and Russ Waggoner, who produce 714 varieties of vegetable seeds, not to mention 204 types of flowers.

They ship squash seed to Mexico, tomato seed to India, lettuce seed to Australia, carrot seed to Africa, cucumber seed to Argentina and radish seed to France.

The firm has eight kinds of onions, one of which is a sterile male line which has been cross-bred with other varieties and shipped to the South and Southwest.

In the course of continuous research, the firm has also produced red-headed lettuce by crossing a breed of red romaine and a green Great Lakes variety.

It's particularly pretty in salads along with violet cabbage, which is really called "flower cabbage," was developed in Japan and introduced into the United States last year.

The flies are raised on the seed farm—started in a main street store in 1941—to pollinate onions and carrots. They are kept strictly apart from houseflies and their like.

They spend their lives buzzing from plant to plant, working for a living.

Three States Tax Light

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you live in Nebraska, New Hampshire or Texas, you're one of the vanishing breed of Americans who pay neither a retail sales tax nor a broad-based state income tax.

The Federation of Tax Administrators reports that 30 states now tax individual incomes and 33 have a sales tax, although only 18 have both.

The FTA also counted up 35 states with a tax on corporate income. It said every state taxes gasoline and motor vehicles and that all but Virginia, Oregon, North Carolina, Colorado and California maintain tobacco taxes.